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LIFE...

ONCE again, the perennial subject of the school teacher, and his total inadequacy, is small talk in Hongkong. It seems strange that the layman, generally reticent when it comes to discussing the professional qualifications of doctors, dentists, and scientists, displays no such modesty when it comes to the business of teaching and how to run a school.

We have yet to see a letter telling a surgeon how to perform an operation; or telling a dentist how to extract a tooth, but when it comes to teaching, every Tom, Dick, and Harry, not only knows just how it should be done, but leaps into print to say so.

Not only that, but everyone in his own way could not only tell how a school should be run, but is prepared to do so. That being the case, it seems strange that not only the Government of Hongkong, but every enlightened Government under the sun is wasting a great deal of money upon training teachers.

ALL that seems necessary is to go out into the highways and by-ways, and draft people into our schools, and upon that basis alone, schools will be not only better run, but the standard of teaching will be immediately raised. It seems strange when such a simple solution is at hand, that there is a worldwide shortage of teachers. For if the critics are to be believed, we find that teachers are overpaid, underworked, that life is just one glorious holiday. If that is the case, then why this strange paradox of people deliberately avoiding such a sinecure?

The truth of the matter is a very different story. The good teacher's task is never done. In most other professions, the door can be closed and the safe locked on the day's business. Not so with the teacher. Ahead are tomorrow's lessons. These cannot as is so naively supposed, be given out parrot fashion. Every class has its own personality; every student has his own problems.

THEN there is always homework to mark, class essays to correct, and the formidable approach of examinations. Preparing the citizens of tomorrow is quite a business, no matter how casually the general public faces it. The world of tomorrow will be what the teachers of today are able to make it.

And to make 30 to 40 youngsters realise this, to hold their interest, to make discipline and kindness walk hand in hand, is not so much lolling on beaches and basking in the sun. It is, as the writer George Orwell once said, the most exhausting, the most self-sacrificing job in the world.

Nepal border units

Katmandu, July 5.
Informed sources here said today that the Nepalese Government was planning to strengthen local administrative units on the Tibetan border.

The new move is to stop a wave of panic and alarm which has spread there since last week's border incident when Chinese troops killed a Nepalese officer and took 10 prisoners.

Mr. K. L. Shrestha, leader of Nepal's Afro-Asian Council,

Russians plan
to send big
tanker fleet

Havana, July 5.
Soviet Russia today began a massive oil lift to Havana and it plans to ship 200,000 tons of crude oil from Soviet Black Sea ports to the Cuban capital this month.

Carrying this huge quantity of oil will be 19 tankers. They will be arriving at intervals of two or three days.

Most of the tankers will be those owned by Greek tanker magnate Stavros Niarchos.

This massive effort by Soviet Russia is Moscow's 1960 version of Berlin "air lift" and it reflects its determination to bolster the tottering Cuban economy.

Due tomorrow

The police raided a gambling place at the new Causeway Bay Magistracy building yesterday afternoon and arrested a total of 40 people.

They appeared before Mr. T. L. Yang, at General Court this morning charged with gambling and were fined sums ranging from \$20 to \$30.

Detective Sub-Inspector J. MacMahon told the court that a party of police executed a gambling warrant on the ground floor of the new Causeway Bay Magistracy building which is as yet not functioning.

Fourty people were found playing "Pai Kau" in the rear cell. A 52-year-old worker, Kwan Woo, of 471 Lockhart Road, ground floor, pleaded guilty to gambling but denied keeping a common gaming house in the building.

The Magistrate fixed hearing for July 22 at 2:15 p.m. Kwan was allowed bail of \$600.

Stevenson
nomination
predicted

Los Angeles, July 5.
A spokesman for Sen. Stuart Symington (Democrat-Missouri) predicted today that a Kennedy-Johnson "battle royal" will result in either Symington or Adlai E. Stevenson winning the Democratic presidential nomination.

Rep. Charles H. Brown (Democrat-Missouri), Symington's campaign chairman, announced he had telephoned all Symington delegates to "stand firm" in the face of what will be a real Democratic fight at the Los Angeles convention opening next Monday.

Mr. Brown's statement came shortly after Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas formally declared himself a presidential candidate.

Sen. John F. Kennedy's campaign headquarters said Mr. Johnson's announcement alters nothing and that Mr. Kennedy will win the Democratic presidential nomination.—UPI.

Shell refinery

The 10,000 tons of crude oil brought by the Soviet tanker Chernovskiy yesterday will go to the Shell refinery, he said. The Esso refinery would not resume operations until July 31, when 200,000 barrels of crude oil were due to arrive.

Senor Gutierrez continued that the government is considering a plan to acquire Venezuelan oil on a government-to-government basis.

The Government is discussing proposals to cut all fuel prices, which, he said, would cut transport costs in Cuba.—Reuter and our own correspondents.

Stowaway trapped for 11 days

London, July 5.
Dockers, unloading the Hongkong ship West Breeze at London's West India docks found a stateless stowaway who had been trapped below deck for 11 days without food or water.

The dockers, working on the vessel, were sheltering from rain when they heard hammering.

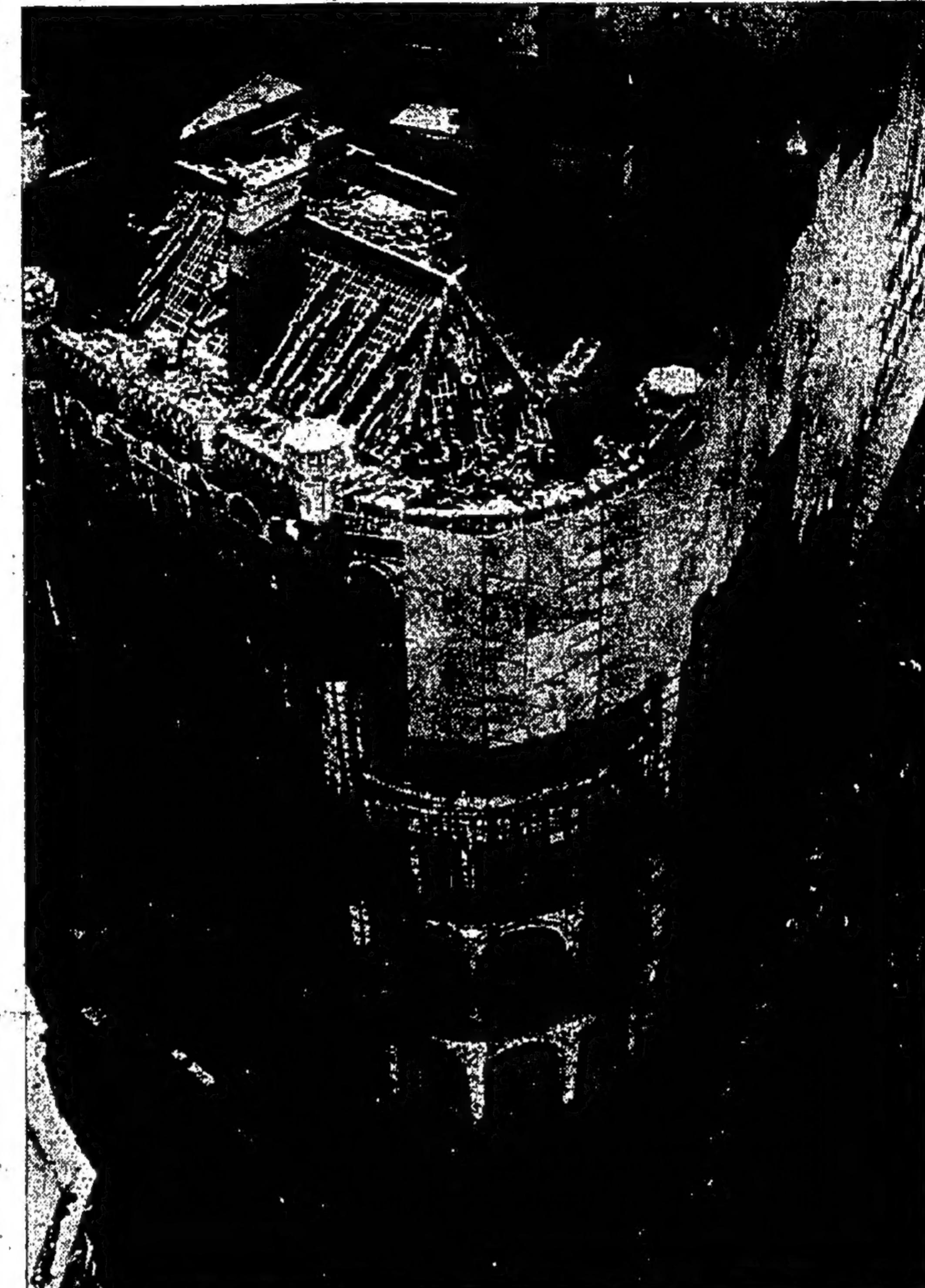
A ship's officer opened the door of the fan room and found 47-year-old Alexander Raymond Newman.

He boarded the ship at Hamburg and just before the ship sailed, cargo was placed in front of the door through which he intended to escape.

The West Breeze arrived in England five days ago and Newman had been hammering on the sides of the ship to attract attention ever since.

He was taken to Poplar Hospital, suffering from malnutrition.—London Express Service.

MAKING WAY FOR THE NEW



The second phase of the rebuilding of Union House began last Friday with the demolition of one of the oldest remaining office blocks in central district. It will make way for the second part of the big city building project which is expected to be completed in two years time. The above picture shows the old Union House building on the corner of Chater Road, Pedder Street and Connaught Road Central. For full story see back page.

Hongkong misses boat for tourist talks

Hongkong missed the boat to the three-day international tourism conference in Manila because "our tickets arrived too late."

The invitation from the Philippine Tourist Commission, Mr. Modesto Farolan, arrived on the same day as the conference started," said Major Henry F. Stanley, Executive Director of the Hongkong Tourist Association this morning.

The conference in which directors of Government tourist

offices in South-east Asian countries are taking part, started yesterday and will end tomorrow.

"I was shocked when the letter came to hand," Major Stanley told the China Mail. "If it had come earlier, we could have arranged for Hongkong's representation at the conference."

"Though it is not at the meeting, Hongkong is ready to co-operate and help co-ordinate with the participating countries," he said.

"As Hongkong is at the cross-roads of the Orient, whatever tourist promotion takes place in the Pacific area will always benefit us."

Major Stanley paid tribute to the Philippine President, Mr. Carlos P. Garcia for the excellent slogan "1961—Visit the Orient Year."

"That means 'visit Hongkong,'" he said.

Major Stanley pointed out that the problems under discussion at the conference are common to all South-east Asian countries—accommodation, airport facilities, and accessibility of tourist attractions to visitors.

"Hongkong is hit the hardest by shortage of tourist accommodation," he stressed.

"Although our airport is changing, there is always room for improvement."

"And roads! We need better and more roads, preferably dual-carriage ways to bring our beauty spot in the New Ter-

RUSSIA FIRES
PACIFIC
TEST ROCKET

Moscow, July 5.

The Soviet Union has launched a rocket from Russia to a target in the Pacific Ocean, Tass reported today.

The rocket was the first to be fired during the announced testing period from July 5 to July 31, Tass said.

The rocket shot was aimed at testing what Tass called "powerful multi-stage carrier rockets for space exploration."

The Soviet announcement said: "The flight of the rocket proceeded in exact accordance with the present programme."

Tass said "the dummy" of the last stage of the rocket was "adapted for passage through the dense layers of the atmosphere."

The news agency said that special ships in the vicinity of the target area "took measurements envisaged by the programme."

Tass said the ships recorded "valuable results."

8000 miles

The announcement said "the dummy of the last stage" hit the Pacific Ocean "in close proximity to the target" more than 8,000 miles away.

Days before the rocket launching eminent Soviet scientists stressed the accuracy of the Soviet rocket to be tested.

They pointed out that the Pacific target area in the July tests was roughly half the size of the Pacific Ocean target used in rocket test last February.

The long-distance record for rockets is held by the United States. Earlier this year the United States fired a super Thor rocket 8,000 miles from Cape Canaveral to the south of the Indian Ocean.

The Defence Department confirmed that the missile "Impact" in the target area, it said the planes actually sighted the missile.

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U.S. confirms
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Air France strike
cost \$12 million

Paris, July 5.
A ten-day strike of pilots of Air France Boeing 707 jet aircraft was ending at midnight tonight, after causing the airline losses estimated at approximately HK\$12 million.—UPI.

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by
Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$2,083,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Share	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	1220	1223	1223
Wheat	26	35	32
Wheatsack	71	73.0	42.0
Deck	114	115	200
Provident	21.10	21.40	1000
			21.20
			21.30
HK Hotel	42	42.5	200
HK Land	58.0	58.0	2000
Yau Ma Tei	181	182	450
Tram	32.14	32.14	100
C. Light	22.68	22.68	4000
Electric	28.10	28.10	500
Telephone	38.2	39	500
Cement	54	55	500
Dairy	28.82	29.30	100
Watson	23.20	23.20	500
Invest.	6.20	6.40	500
Textile	11.10	11.10	8500
Nanyang	10.60	10.70	5000
A. Huber	7	7.25	322
Rubber T.	8.03	8.00	1000
Taiwo Dock	56	57	400
Ready Reck	1.85	1.875	22000
Star Ferry	169	171	200
HK Gas	14.80	14.80	3000
Metal Indust.	4415	4415	1000
Lane, Craw.	43	43	1300
H.K. & F.E.	14.70	15	1000
Aia Nav.	2000	2000	250
Sh. Dock	1.40	1.40	1250

But the cotton men are still smiling

While much of British industry fears the results of the credit squeeze, cotton booms. Alexander Thomson investigates and finds out why the cotton men are still smiling.

London, July 5. I drove to Manchester to find out if there were any signs as yet of a slackening in cotton's big revival. In the last few weeks we have seen its remarkable upturn, joyfully reflected in profits and dividends from the biggest groups.

But, after the joyride some folk now wonder about the outlook. "Will Lancashire sink into another spell of gloom?" they ask.

I report that the present mood of leading cotton houses in this city seems as confident as when I was here last January.

No fizzing

Mr Roger Lee, 58-year-old head of Calico Printers and Lancashire Cotton Corporation, puffed contentedly at a favourite pipe as he told me: "At one time, most people thought our boomlet would fizz out about the end of this year."

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Lee has come up to scratch by just raising Lancashire Cotton Corporation's half-yearly payment from 5% to 7 1/2%.

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Mr Lee, who is also a part-banker—he is a local director of Barclays—thinks not.

"It could easily help us," he said. "Housewives who decide not to buy a new washing

Shareholders

He said: "I believe that in every boardroom there should be a placard saying: 'Remember this company belongs to the shareholders.'

"I don't hold with the idea that dividends should be pegged until the directors feel fairly certain of being able at least to maintain them at a higher level."

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He is a stocky 55-year-old and a colourful personality of these parts who likes to be outspoken.

Transformation

In my opinion," he declared, "Lancashire is not having a boom but a transformation."

Sitting in front of a big bowl of sweet peas he explained: "The output in the past year has not gone up so very much. But the whole feeling in our industry has changed."

"The plan to scrap 12 million surplus spindles has given buyers much more confidence."

"In our business no one likes to give a forecast going beyond a few months. But I expect good trade for some time to come."

Synthetics

Under Winterbottom's leadership Fine Spinners' concern has been expanding in the use of man-made fibres.

He told me: "In terms of cash turnover we are now about 50% in cotton and 50% in synthetics like rayon and nylon."

"In weight of material handled about 80% of our output is in synthetics either on their own or blended with cotton."

The changeover policy has been successful. It is now being followed in the group's nine mills in France.

I would class Fine Spinners' starts at a pretty fair bet after their recent fall from 37/6d. to around 32/6d.

This puts them on a £7/14d. 2% yield basis. If Winterbottom's "transformation" theory is right that is a pretty generous return.

Odd item: his company owns a 38,000 acre cotton plantation on the Mississippi.

What is it worth?

"Ah," says chairman Winterbottom, "All I can tell you is that the land values in the area are rising by anything up to 8% each year."—London Express Service.

Agreed merchant rates

Swiss Francs Maximum Selling 75-3/16

Belgian Francs Maximum Selling 888

W. German Deutchemarks Maximum Selling 72%

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per £1) 1.71

Swiss Francs 21.00

Australian dollar (per £1) 12.00

Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 3.42

Singapore (Straits) 1.00

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London closes steady

London, July 5.

Stocks made a mixed showing in quietly cautious conditions today but several industrial leaders notched up gains on special situations, bonus issues and stock splits. Imperial Chemical Industries moved into higher ground while British Oxygen, Metal Box, Vickers and other engineering found favour.

Credit restrictions cutting into the rate of new car buying caused dullness to motors and Fords eased with British Motor Corporation.

Persistent small buying scattered plus signs through gilt-edged securities to continue yesterday's advance.

Japanese bonds maintaining their upside with a broad range of gains were the standout in foreign bonds. Dollar stocks faded in the absence of a Wall Street lead.

South African golds shook off their early dullness to stage a rally near the close based on rumours of more favourable political developments from the Union.

Rubbers lost ground but teases showed a harder tendency. —UPI

Closing Prices

Gilt-edged Bonds

British Transport Pw. 1978/83

£100s 21 1/2% 244 1/2

£100s 4% 267 1/2

Consolidation Loan 31 1/2% 1901

Funding Loan 3% 1969/93

£100s 21 1/2% 1999/2040

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Photographs proving Amelia Earhart's execution claimed

Los Angeles, July 5. Photographic proof that flier Amelia Earhart was executed and buried by the Japanese on the island of Saipan in 1937 was claimed today by an air force officer.

Air Marshal killed in jet mishap

Colorado Springs, July 5. Air Vice-Marshal Keith L. B. Hodson, 44, of the Royal Canadian Air Force was killed today after he parachuted from a disabled U.S. Air Force T-33 jet plane.

A U.S. Air Force Colonel was injured slightly. Air Vice-Marshal Hodson and the Air Force colonel, Harry C. Allen, 44, were attached to the North American Air Defense Command (Norad) headquarters here. Col Allen was sent to hospital with minor injuries after parachuting to safety.

Col. Allen, who was piloting the two-seater on a training flight, said a power failure caused the engine to cease functioning as they were returning to base.

Strong wind

Both men were ejected from the plane at an altitude high enough so that both parachutes unfurled. Vice-Marshal Hodson may have been killed after his chute came to earth.

Col. Allen said the Vice-Marshal was caught in a strong wind as he hit the ground. Col. Allen said Vice-Marshal Hodson was dead when he reached him.

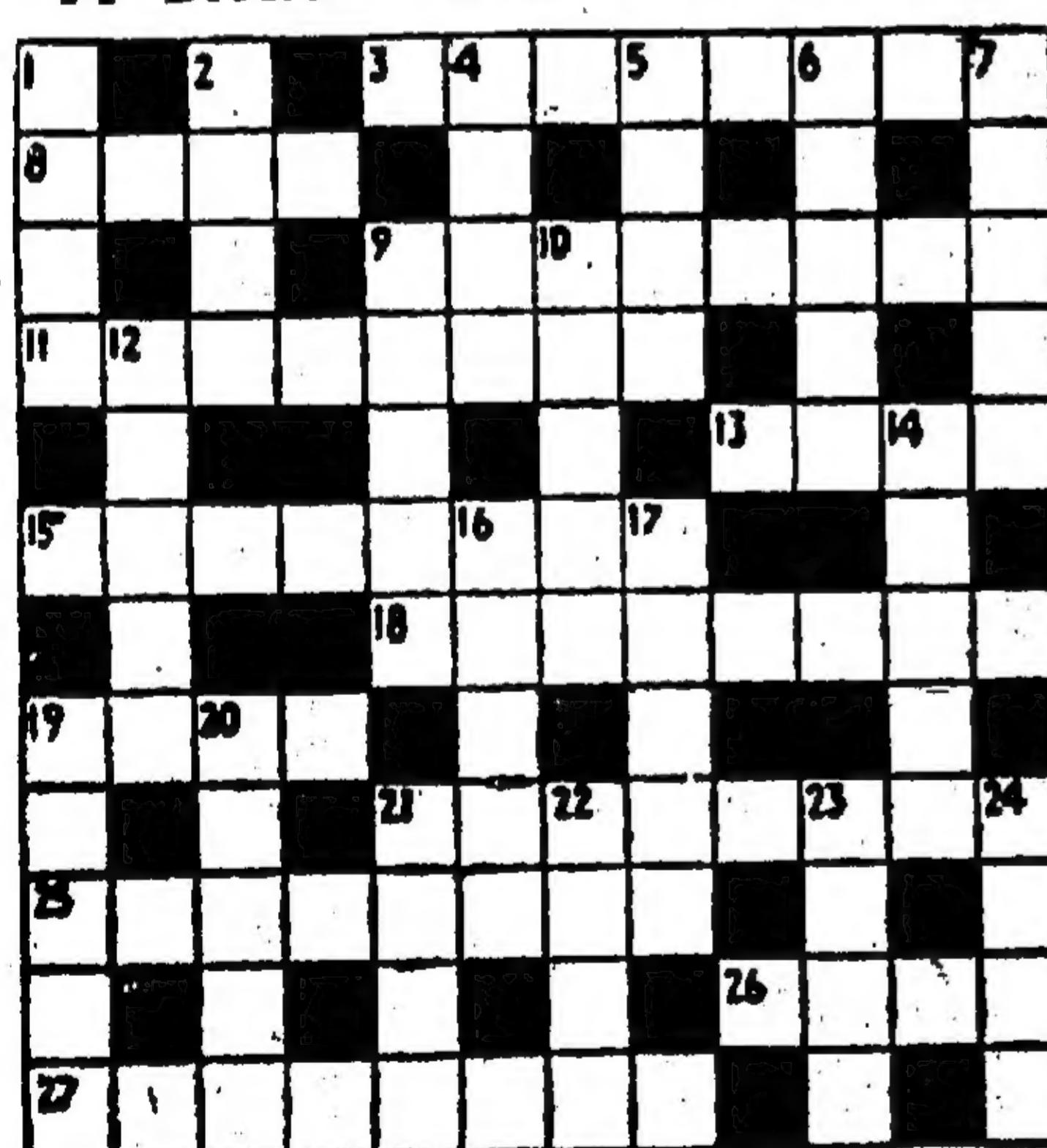
The crash site was about 10 miles southeast of Colorado Springs on Fort Carson land. Both men landed nearby. A helicopter from Fort Carson picked them up.

Air Vice-Marshal Hodson was the second in command among the Canadians attached to Norad and flew with the Royal Canadian and Royal Air Forces during World War II.

The Vice-Marshal was liaison officer for the ninth U.S. Tactical Air Force in France and chief instructor for the RCAF Staff College in Toronto, and was commandant of the RCAF College at Toronto before being assigned to Norad.

He was deputy chief of staff for operations at Norad. He is survived by his wife, Edna, and two children, Michael, 13 and Susan, 5.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Left to an artist it should reveal a likeness. (8)
- Hold tight! (4)
- Injured politician's excuse for being absent from the House. (6)
- Put a value on. (8)
- Paper size. (4)
- Material in an ordnance workshop? (8)
- Indulgent. (8)
- Manuscript included in the theories? Yes! (4)
- Ignore a Jewish festival. (8)
- Sperm-whale. (8)
- Staunch and growing support. (4)
- Stage set for a pianist? (An instant prophecy!) (8)

DOWN

- Indian city of vagrancy. (4)
- Girl from "19 Across." (4)
- Official units, apparently. (4)
- In a hole it may get eaten. (4)
- Tally. (5)
- Even date. (5)
- Sea-girt, maybe, but tenanted, it seems. (5)
- Confin'd servitude. (5)
- Presumably to be won only by achievement at Tottenham. (6)
- Residence for a clergyman of means. (5)
- According to key. (6)
- Just the smallest bit stale, possibly. (5)
- Briefly unknown. (5)
- Journey's end for the faithful. (5)
- Settled for a dip. (4)
- Indifferent, for help with holding on! (4)
- Form of vote to ban. (4)
- Instantly impromptu frolic. (4)

Khrushchev at Villach

Kaprun, July 5. The Soviet Premier, Mr Khrushchev, who is touring Austria, arrived today with his party at Villach, in the province of Carinthia, where the Park Hotel had been cleared for them. Mr Khrushchev used the suite which the Duke of Windsor occupies when he visits the province.

Another former occupant of the suite was the Nazi leader, Herman Goering.

Big crowds lined the Soviet party's route through towns today and there was some waving and hand clapping.—Reuter.

Suit turned transparent

Muskegon, July 5. Settlement of \$350 was awarded by circuit Judge Henry L. Beers today to an attractive housewife who had asked \$2,500 damages for "humiliation."

Mrs Donna Dibble said she purchased a bathing suit in 1957 at a shop in Muskegon. Two days later after a dip in Lake Michigan, Mrs Dibble said the suit turned transparent.

Writer tells of nightmare flight

By Es Salcam.
South African writer Alexander Groves Shaw today told the story of a nightmare 2,000-mile cross country flight to avoid arrest in Johannesburg which ended in the northern Tanganyika coastal town of Tanga yesterday.

He was today seeking papers to allow him to continue his escape to Britain.

He told the press that he had received a last minute warning that the police intended to arrest him under the emergency regulations clamped down after the African rioting at the end of March.

Earlier they had seized all his papers, including his passport, two plays and the manuscript of a novel.

Shaw said that with the aid of friends he went to the British High Commission territory of Bechuanaland where he lived in a tent for six weeks, returning to the Union when he was substitute.

WARNED

Shaw said friends met and warned him that police were watching his parents' home and that their phone was tapped.

He fled again and hitch-hiked to Salisbury where unidentified persons helped him.

An African guide led him across country after a bus journey to the Tanganyika border. At Mbeya, the largest southern town in Tanganyika, an Anglican priest arranged transport to Tanga and advised him to report to the police.

"While in Rhodesia I was liable to arrest for illegally entering the country. I could have been sent back to the union," Shaw said.

The local branch of the Tanganyika African National Union, the main political party in the territory, was looking after Shaw while authorities iron out details and formalities for his next move toward Britain.—AFP.

Third ship aground in one week

Britain, Germany may jointly develop missile

London, July 5. The Defence Minister, Mr Harold Watkinson, today said Britain and West Germany were now considering joint development of a missile under arrangements approved by Nato.

Replies to a written question Mr Watkinson told the Commons that so far, "no agreement for joint production has been reached."

"Like other missiles of comparable type, it would be equipped with a nuclear warhead under Nato arrangements," he pointed out.

STOCKPILE

He stressed however that "any nuclear warheads required for missiles in service with Federal German forces would be held in the Nato atomic stockpile, under the control of Supreme Allied Commander in Europe."

A Defence Ministry spokesman said later that Mr Watkinson had referred to the "Blue Water" project — a ground-to-ground missile designed for use by ground forces.

He recalled that last December, after talks with Mr Watkinson in Bonn, the West German Defence Minister, Mr Franz-Josef Strauss, had said that Britain and West Germany agreed to recommend to Nato the adoption of the British "Blue Water" rocket as a short-range missile for army use.—AFP.

Call to end traffic slaughter

Chicago, July 5. The National Safety Council today called for quick action to end the slaughter on the roads after a fourth of July holiday in which a record 482 traffic deaths were counted in the 72 hours ended midnight last night.

In addition, 121 people were drowned, 34 perished in boating accidents and 109 in miscellaneous accidents over the weekend.

The previous highest for a three-day fourth of July holiday was 407 in 1955. The highest toll for any three-day holiday period was the 603 recorded over the 1959 Christmas weekend.—Glester.

STRIPES ON A SUMMER HOLIDAY

"Simplicity Patterns"

You'll add zest to your vacation wardrobe when you sew these simple-to-make separates in dramatic stripes — vivid colors.

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Simplicity 3433

THE EVERGREEN

HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

Mongolian party official sacked

Moscow, July 5. A secretary of the Mongolian People's Revolutionary Party Central Committee, D. Tumurochir, has been relieved of his duties and replaced by D. Balzhiniam, a member of the Political Bureau. Tass reported from Ulan Bator today.

Tass said the change was made by a plenary session of the Central Committee, which also relieved Mr Tumurochir of his duties as a member of the Political Bureau.

At the same time, M. Zhdgvaral was elected a member of the Political Bureau, and D. Maldar and N. Luvsonraevan were elected alternate members of the Bureau.

BUCHAREST

Tass said the meeting, held yesterday, also heard a report on the "meeting of representatives of the Communist and workers' parties in Bucharest."

The replacement of the secretary came during the discussion of "organisational questions," the agency added.

Mr Balzhiniam is also deputy chairman of the Presidium of the Outer Mongolian Great People's Hural (parliament).

Mr Maldar is a vice-premier and Mr Zhdgvaral is a vice-premier and Minister of Agriculture.—Reuter.

Midget planes crash: both pilots killed

Fort Wayne, July 5. Two small racing planes crashed here today during the fourth annual Midget Championship air races when the wing of one plane apparently came off and struck the other during a sharp turn.

Both pilots were killed. They were identified as James L. Rice, about 35, an Air Force veteran of the Korean War, and Charles Bishop, 35.

The human-sized midgets, with a wing span of about eight feet, attained speeds of more than 200 m.p.h.—UPI.

DICTATE

"But the French Government do not see it that way. They want to dictate the conditions to us."

Mr Abbas said the French conditions were "so narrow, so restrictive and so humiliating that all free negotiation is, for the present, an illusion."

He added: "Even in negotiations the French Government intends to behave in a colonialist manner and reject all discussion on an equal basis."

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Australian newsletter by EMH

Australia faces serious inflation problem

Sydney (By Airmail).

A survey this week shows that the Australian £ will now buy as much as 10/- did in 1948/9 and 6/8 did 20 years ago.

The report says that Australia has one of the worst inflation problems in the world.

The problem is a world-wide one at present, and unless the trend is checked, Australia will find itself in serious trouble.

The £1 today is worth only 33 1/3% of its pre-war value, and inflation has hit people that are least able to protect themselves.

Foremost of these are hundreds of thousands of elderly people living in retirement on fixed pensions and incomes from savings, these have been dealt a heavy blow.

And also for young people setting out into married life who are forced deeply into debt by the high cost of renting and furnishing a home.

Rents are so high that in most cases it is necessary for both husband and wife to work to provide for furnishings and the necessities of living.

Measures have been suggested to counter inflation among them being on the one hand, good industrial teamwork and employee relations, reasonable and not excessive profits, and reasonable and not excessive prices.

On the other side, employees should make efficient use of their working time and materials and foster ideas to increase efficiency.

Governments too have a duty to restrain their spending in what the economy can afford.

People are getting tired of wage increases followed by price increases, and there should be prepared to support the measures necessary to stop inflation.

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Today, the affliction of blindness has been so conquered by all the modern training and help set up for this purpose, that many sufferers enjoy almost as many benefits as their more fortunate friends.

A case in point is Mr Eric Hailes, 33, of Abbotsford, Melbourne, who has been totally blind since 1944 as a result of injuries he received while serving with the R.A.F.

With the help of his three-year-old Labrador guide dog, who goes everywhere with him, he can play golf. In her harness, she guides him on to the course for a round (his best card for 18 holes is 92), and later puts her nose into the holes to retrieve the ball after a putt. (See picture.)

Mr Hailes, who is a part-time piano tuner, plays three rounds of golf each week and has been playing for six years.

The weather has been decidedly cold in New South Wales this past week, although mainly dry.

Temperatures in Sydney have ranged between 42 degrees and 59 degrees, and with the cold and the shorter days has come a real

weather. This makes the flesh softer and gives it a distinct flavour.

After the marinade it can be simmered with herbs and salt to taste for about 20 minutes, and is a delicious dish. Soup can be made exactly the same as ox tail soup.

An official of the Beef Steak Club said in Sydney this week that he couldn't tell the difference between filet steak and kangaroo, but the Chef thought this was far-fetched. He said it has an acquired taste.

London Express Service.

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Mr Hailes, 33, has been totally blind for 16 years but still enjoys a game of golf. His 3-year-old Labrador guide-dog, Milla, goes with him everywhere. Photo shows Milla, in her harness, guiding Mr Hailes on to the Amstel course for a round.

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What Max Miller told me on the prom

London. **MR. MAX MILLER** returned to the stage last week for the first time since he collapsed last September. Twice nightly at the Brighton Hippodrome he is again greeting his audience with the predictable patter he has been using for the past 40-odd years:

"Here we are with another spot of fun for old and young without the slightest sign of vulgarity. Vulgarly I do detect."

'DO ME GOOD'

Equally predictable will be the jeering laughter from the audience. Mr. Miller will look puzzled and hurt—then proceed to pick more double-entendres into the next 30 minutes than most comedians could pack into a season at the Windmill.

I have been to Brighton to talk to Mr. Miller, at 64 reputed to be one of the richest performers in show business. We walked in the sunshine along the front and he said: "I didn't have to come back—I don't need the money. Don't

need the money. Only the doctor said it might do me good."

Mr. Miller, a solid citizen of Brighton, raised his straw hat to two old ladies, then: "Yes, I'm rich. I'm rich. Got me yacht, me Rolls-Bentley."

"Mind you, I'm not going to die a rich man. It's all tied up in annuities see. Me wife, she'll be all right when I'm gone. Live in luxury for the rest of her life, she will."

AN ORIGINAL

"I've got about £70,000 or £80,000 tied up in annuities. I'd like to give a bit more away. To charity. Old people. That sort of thing. But you never know. I mean, you do so much."

"You might live longer than you think and then where will you be? I've worked me money out until I'm 80. If I live over that, the Government can take care of me. I've got Government stock, see. You don't get much out of it but it's safe. It's safe."

On stage, Mr. Miller flashes his diamond ring at the audience: "D'yer like my ring? Mustn't drop it, mustn't drop it. It might break. Seven years bad luck."

On the front, Mr. Miller said: "Mind you, I've worked hard for what I've got. Twenty years was getting to the top. Twenty years. But I've stayed

there. There'll never be another like me, you know that. I've had plenty of imitators, but I'm an original, see."

"Here, let's sit down here. I call this the Over-Sixties seat. You get them all here, talking about their operations. I tell them about my coronary thrombosis. It passes the time. Passes the time."

Mr. Miller mopped his brow. "Ah, I've had a pretty good life. Wouldn't change it. Might slow down a bit, that's all. Not do so much."

"When I was in hospital I thought about it all, you know. I thought, 'Well, I've achieved what I set out to do, and if I should die now I'll die at the top.' And that's something I mean to do. Die at the top. The moment I begin to slip I'll quit. Pack it up. Get out."

'DEPRESSING'

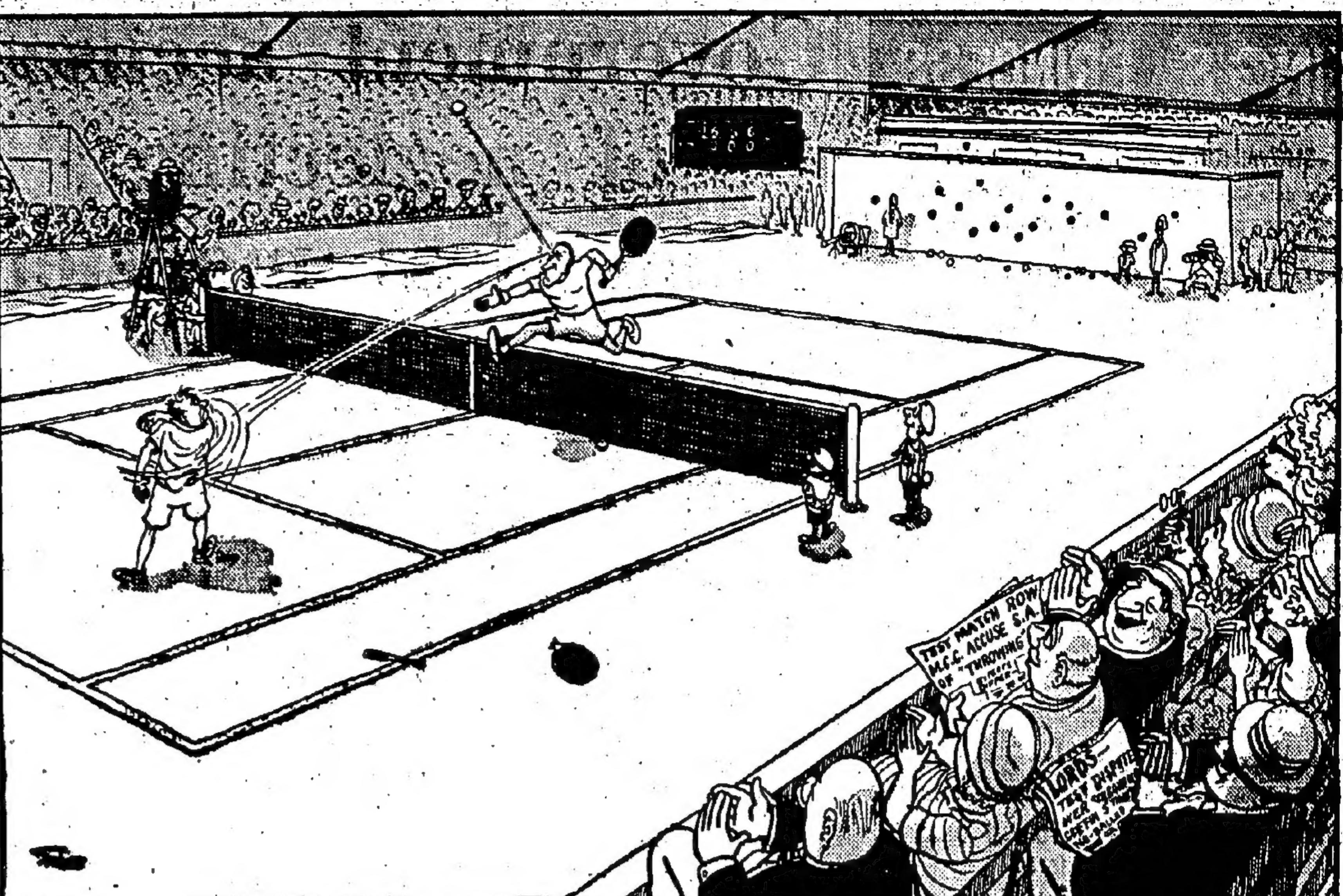
Mr. Miller stood up and looked down on the beach crowded with brown bodies and sunshades and noise.

"C'mon," he said, walking quickly away from the Over-Sixties seat. "It depresses me 'ere. Let's go and have a cuppa tea."

I looked instinctively for the double entendre. There wasn't one.

—Peter Evans

(London Express Services)



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Cheaper way to travel in Space

West Palm Beach, Florida. IN the semi-marshlands near the Florida coast, a modern industrial plant with the fairy-tale name of Papa Bear is working on production of the fuel which may launch man into the deep space probes of our most distant planets.

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The scientists who turn out the super-frigid fuel at Papa Bear know that liquid hydrogen exists, yet none of them has ever seen it. For one of the properties of the fluid is that it immediately forms a mist around itself as soon as it is exposed to air.

But the most valuable property of liquid hydrogen is its extraordinary lightness—less than one-tenth that of gasoline or paraffin.

Weight cut

For example, scientists estimate that a change from paraffin to hydrogen in the last stage of a vehicle destined for the moon would cut take-off weight by 50 per cent.

And in the first and second stages also used hydrogen, take-off weight could be reduced to about 17 per cent of present rockets.

To paint their picture in even more practical terms, Papa Bear

Sam Kintore's Paris

Paris. ONE of those bitter family feuds which fester like a sore has now been neatly lanced by the French High Court.

For 10 years a legal battle has been waged to decide who was rightful claimant to the proud title of Duke de Talleyrand-Périgord. (Perigord is where the truffles come from, which alone would make the title rather delectable).

The chief contestants in the battle have been the late Duke Bozon, de Talleyrand's cousin Hélène, and the Duke's 31-year-old son in the eyes of the law, Jean-Gustave.

Great beauty

In 1947 the Duke Bozon registered himself before a notary as the father of the 19-year-old Jean-Gustave. The mother's name was given as Mlle. Antoinette Morel. Bozon had met Morel during the war.

She was of modest social origin but of great beauty. In 1952 the Duke, then 83, married Mlle. Morel who was 41.

The scientists say these bright predictions are based on the fact that liquid hydrogen has not turned out to be as "tricky" to handle as they had feared in the beginning.

"As a matter of fact," one expert explained, "because it doesn't evaporate in open air, liquid hydrogen is a lot less likely to explode than gasoline."

—(London Express Services).

Family feud: the Duke becomes a Mr.

All this was not to the taste of Hélène, who immediately sought evidence to show that his cousin could not have been the father of Jean-Gustave, as he did not know Mlle. Morel at the time of Jean-Gustave's birth.

It is now considered almost certain that the new French Ambassador to London will be appointed in September will be General de Gaulle's oldest and closest collaborator and present heir to the ancient title and name of Jean-Gustave becomes plain M. Morel.

The fortune, however, remains in Morel's hands, and his mother of course remains Duchess of Talleyrand. This produced a little confusion at a fashionable wedding last week.

For London

Hélène who had never met his cousin's wife, asked to be introduced to her without knowing her identity. The hostess made the introductions: "The Duke de Talleyrand — the Duchess de Talleyrand."

The other man was General Decurci, a career diplomat, was one of the two men who flew from Bordeaux to London on June 17, 1940, following the French collapse.

The other man was General Spies. When General de Gaulle returned to power in the summer of 1958 his first appointment was that of M. Decurci to head his staff at the Elysee Palace.

Only 48, M. Decurci had occupied a variety of posts during de Gaulle's exile from office. He has held diplomatic posts in Warsaw, Athens and Rome, was a Director of African and Middle East Affairs on the French Foreign Office and became Permanent Head of the Ministry of National Defence.

He is married and has two children. He lives an extremely self-effacing life divided between the Elysee Palace and his flat near the Luxembourg Gardens. A long-nosed, unsmiling man, he has all the reserve customarily associated with the British Foreign Office.

The only factor which could prevent him taking up the French Embassy in London is in the ensuing weeks de Gaulle finds him more indispensable than ever.

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CORINNE Galvet, who lays

claim to the title of

constable, hardly knew

what hit him after he stopped a small van for

going through a red light in Naples. Two men, three women, and seven children swarmed out, dragged him,

and left him unconscious at the roadside.

VOLUNTEER fireman Eddie Marks was enjoying a

rest in the bar of the New Dolphin Hotel, Honiton,

Devon, when the fire siren sounded. Eddie ran nearly

half a mile to the fire station. But when he got there

the engine had left for the New Dolphin. The fire was

in the hotel.

France's first post-war pin-up has returned to Paris after twelve years in Hollywood and understandably enough finds it difficult to adjust herself to the habits of the natives.

She finds it even more difficult to adjust herself to their indifference. This she attributes to local jealousy based on the fact that she established herself as a film star in Hollywood and not in France.

She talks an attractive Chevalier-accented English and raffles on at a merry rate. "I came back to slow down," she told me. "In Hollywood even if you spend your days lying beside your swimming-pool 4h phone rings every few minutes.

"I went to Hollywood when I was 21, but as you can hear the tongue has a stubborn streak and I still speak with a French accent. I'm now slowly reverting to the human being I was before I left."

"I stayed away so long because there was plenty of work for me in Hollywood and you have to put food in your stomach."

"The French I find grumpy and envious, but I am too proud to think that the French are really like that by nature."

"I still remain French and I still cook my food in butter. Apparently the French want me to walk down the Champs Elysees carrying a French flag and singing the 'Marseillaise' before they'll forgive me."

I found it easy to forgive Mlle. Galvet.

At it again

THAT wildly indolent body,

the French Academy, which

is a kind of nebulous stone of

the Establishment here, has

begun at it again, this time en-

gaging in elaborate intrigues

over its latest member, the

famous film director, Rene

Clair.

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A life on the open sea!

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SIMPLE SAILING (for beginners)

The rules for sailing races are governed by the International Yacht Racing Union. The Racing Rules are basically the same for sailing craft of all sizes, from the big ocean racers down to the smallest dinghies.

The progress of a race can easily be divided into three parts: The Start, Sailing the Course, and the Finish.

The STARTING LINE is an imaginary line on the water, defined by two conspicuous marks. The helmsman knows when he is crossing the line by seeing these marks "in transit." The line can be endless, or may be also defined by distance marks (these need not be exactly on the line).

Starting signals

These are the STARTING SIGNALS (each is accompanied by the firing of a gun): WARNING: Ten minutes before the start the flag denoting the class to race is broken out on the signal mast. PREPARATORY: Five minutes before the start the flag representing "P" in the International Code, called the Blue Peter, is broken out. START: At the expiration of five minutes exactly both flags are lowered.

Competitors are subject to the Racing Rules from the preparatory signal (Five Minute Gun), and to start have to cross the line not before the starting signal, in the direction of the first mark of the course.

If any part of the boat is across the line when the starting signal is made, she will be recalled by the sailing committee, who will fire another gun after the start if any boat was across the line prematurely.

4-CARD Sense
Q-The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♦ Pass 2♦
1♥ 3♦ Pass ?
Pass 4♦ 5♦
You, South, hold:
4♦ 5♦ 6♦ 7♦ 8♦ 9♦ 10♦ 11♦ 12♦ 13♦ 14♦ 15♦ 16♦
What do you do?
A-Pass. You told your whole story when you gave the single raise.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner has over-called a one-heart opening with one spade. This time you hold:
4♦ 5♦ 6♦ 7♦ 8♦ 9♦ 10♦ 11♦ 12♦ 13♦ 14♦ 15♦ 16♦
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): If you are in a position to help someone out of a tight spot, give your time ungrudgingly to the effort.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A person who has admired you from a far for a long time will at last have the opportunity to meet you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Through the generosity of a kind person you will be enabled to take a course of study which you could not afford out of your own pocket.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You would weaken a partner's confidence in his own ability by calling frequent attention to how much better you can do things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't expect a great deal of gratitude for a favour done to a person who is not very demonstrative by nature.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Your inquisitiveness is likely to cause acute embarrassment to people who are naturally reticent.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A friend who has come a long way to see you should be made to feel welcome.



YOU can arm yourself with all the frivolities of bikinis and delightfully impractical sun-tops but remember that the wise female is also equipped with a "cover-all."

This bulky shortie-coat, in knitted cotton, with wide collar and easy expansive lines is for the sailor when she is coming home, long after the sun has set.

WHEN DO CHILDREN UNDERSTAND FATHER?

NEVER be deceived by the touchingly bewildered father who says, "bringing up children is the mother's job. I just take my orders like the rest of the family."

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't dismiss a person as an undesirable companion after a single unfavourable impression. More frequent contact will bring out his good points.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): No matter how tied you may be to your home, you must make a serious attempt to get away for a short while.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): An anniversary should not be allowed to pass without telling the person concerned how much the day means to you.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You will be able to give a great deal of happiness to a lonely person who has long felt the lack of human kindness.

YESTERDAY'S LUCKY CARD: It today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the JACK OF HEARTS.

do but gym turkeys, and dorms point of view. Elton is one, but I don't much like its point of view. Winchester is another, but we've put Jonathan down for Westminster because I believe boys need the stimulus of an urban life and the sports part is properly organised.

Actor, and father of three, Anthony Quayle starts off this way. But like more and more modern fathers it soon becomes clear he has plenty of views about bringing up the young. It suddenly happened to him.

"With the boy (Jonathan, three) it's rather different because you have to plan ahead with boys.

"I agonised over the choice because I went to a public school myself and I was beaten and teased and was thoroughly miserable. Besides which it didn't have a point of view. Only some rather dim traditions.

"With the girl (Rosanna, 12, and Jenny, 10) were babies they were just, well, babies. Adorable dots in dots, but I couldn't quite believe they were real.

"But about three years ago their minds began to spread. We could talk. I began to feel that they were even interested in me.

"I think there are only about four public schools with a

"I don't think women do this quite enough. They probably haven't the time or the patience or something."

"When the children do something really monstrous I allow myself to get into a towering rage and possibly beat them. But I'd never do it in cold blood. I think that 'come to my study at six' business is utterly, inhuman."

(London Express Service)

Marvellous

"I explained about feeling anti-establishment though not just for the sake of it—for instance, we live in Wilton Street, but I refuse to wear a tie. They understood perfectly. It was a marvellous moment."

"After that I decided to discuss things with them all the time."

"We had a big discussion about schools. For a long time the girls didn't want to go to boarding school and we'd never, of course, we said we'd never send them away."

"But suddenly they changed their minds and nothing would



Rupert and the Squire—27

The Squire and Constable Growler, both trying to talk together, stare at Rupert and at Bepo and at the cap, and demand to know what it all means and how Rupert, of all people, has found the things. "Well, Bepo had them hidden in the woods," laughs the little bear. "I found them by accident. And, look here's something better still." He takes the necklace out of his pocket. The Constable is too surprised to speak. Suddenly he turns away, and Rupert sees Bepo's friend coming along the path. She is closely followed by Mr. Sheep.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Frog That Blew Up

—Knarf Tells Everyone A Very Strange Story—

By MAX TRELL

It was just beginning to get dark and Hanid, the Shadow Girl, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Mr Punch, and Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, were settling themselves down in their different corners of the room to go to sleep when all at once Hanid said:

"Where's Knarf?"

to happen? What did you know was going to happen?"

"Well," said Knarf, "it all started about an hour ago.

"I didn't have anything much to do, or anywhere to go. Then I saw the Mother Goose Book lying on the bookcase and I decided to pay my friend Simple Simon a visit.

"So," continued Knarf, "I made myself small."

"How small?" Teddy interrupted.

"About as small as a postage stamp and just as flat. Then I squeezed myself inside the book.

But I guess I must have picked the wrong page or maybe it was the wrong book."



There was the Bull Frog, getting bigger and bigger.

try to make himself as big as the Cow, but he wouldn't listen to me."

"I can do it," he said. "Then he drew in a deep breath, and got bigger. Then he drew in another breath... and got even bigger.

"He kept drawing in more and more breaths," said Knarf, "and kept getting bigger... and bigger... and..."

"And?" asked everybody in the room anxiously as Knarf stopped. "What happened next?"

Did not wait

"I didn't wait," said Knarf. "The Frog was almost as big as the black and white Cow. He only needed one more breath and he would be as big as the Cow. But I jumped. I got out of the book as fast as I could. I knew what was going to happen!"

"He—he burst!" asked Teddy, the Stuffed Bear. "Was that the bang when he burst?"

Knarf only nodded sadly.

Pretty Bull Frog

"He was really a very pretty Bull Frog. I'm sorry he tried to make himself as big as a Cow. Now he's just a lot of little pieces."

"I hope he can glue himself together again," said Knarf.

But neither Hanid, nor Teddy, nor Mr Punch, nor Mary-Jane knew whether he would ever be able to make himself into an ordinary Bull Frog again.

Grow up in Birthday SHOES

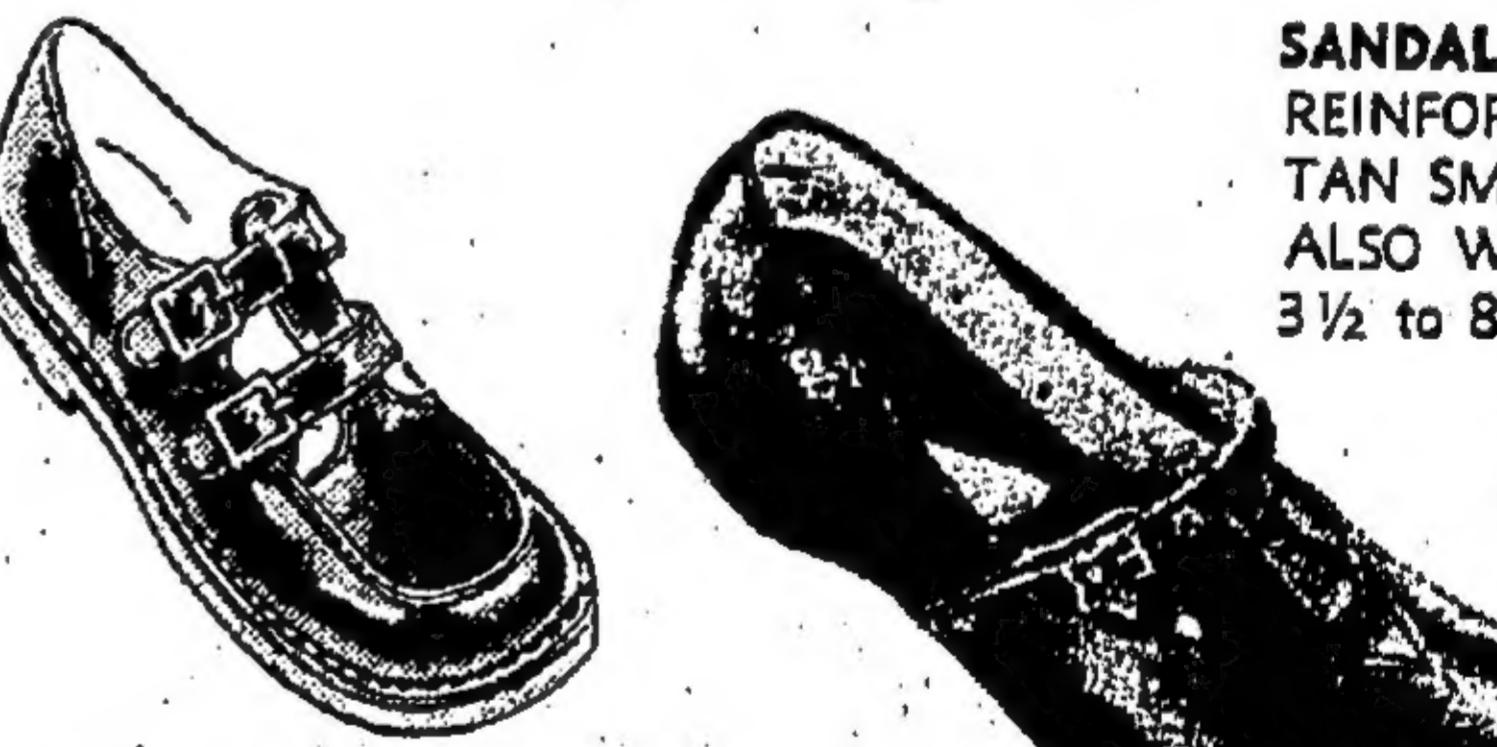


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TOPS LIST OF 74 QUALIFIERS FOR CENTENARY OPEN WITH AGGREGATE SCORE OF 135

St Andrews, July 5. Defending champion Gary Player, of South Africa, planted himself firmly at the top of the 74 qualifiers in the Centenary Open Golf Championship here today, when he returned a 68 over the 6,936-yard Old Course for an aggregate of 135. Sukemasa Shimamura, with a 75 on the Old Course (aggregate 146) was the only Japanese player to qualify.

At long last—
a well-dressed
British women's
Olympic team

London, July 5. However they fare in the sports events, Britain's women's Olympic team will be well in the running for the fashion laurels at the Rome Olympics, judging by the new team uniform shown to the press here.

"Some previous uniforms have reminded people of the worst kind of schoolgirl," explained Mr Sandy Duncan, General Secretary of the British Olympic Association.

"It's time we're really made en effort to be fashionable, especially since Rome is one of the fashion centres of the world."

Several British fashion and fabric houses have combined to give the sports girls their elegant new look.

At the opening ceremony, the girls will parade in an attractive three-piece suit of pale blue tulle and fibro straw-cloth designed by Horrockses, a leading wholesale house.

The suit's box-pleated skirt is topped by a matching sleeveless over-bouse. Its blazer jacket, with three-quarter sleeves, stand-away collar and low-set breast pockets is only distantly related to the school-style blazers of the past.

A GIFT

The red of the Union Jack emblem on the jacket pocket is repeated in a stylish off-the-face beret hat in fur felt, by well-known milliner Otto Lucas.

The hat is decorated with the Olympic symbol of five circles in metal.

For their time off the girls have a full-skirted, sleeveless, white shift-waister dress in a sheer mixture of terylene and cotton, patterned with tiny self check, by Frederick Simke, another well known wholesaler house, a dark blue skirt of terylene and linen and a white blouse make a third off-the-track outfit for the sports girls.

All the clothes are a gift from the firms concerned and the team is also being given shoes, gloves, raincoats and sweaters.

Mrs Mary Glen-Haig, a fencer who made British sports history when she became the first woman ever selected four times for the Olympics, told me she was delighted with the new styles.

"They're absolutely marvellous compared with the things we used to wear," she said. "A real incentive to slim down to model size."

China Mail Special.

IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Alessandria, July 5. Michel Giandomi, 29, internationally known Italian bicycle road racer, was reported in critical condition today after suffering a severe heart attack.—AP.

FINEST SINCE 1832

Wembley, July 5. Terry Downes, Britain's middleweight boxing champion successfully defended his title tonight when he defeated Wales' Phil Edwards by a knockout in the 13th round.—AP.

THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



Sir Donald ready to defend Rorke and Meckiff

Sydney, July 5. The Sydney evening newspaper, the Daily Mirror said today Sir Donald Bradman had taken to England television films showing the bowling actions of Australian Test bowlers Ian Meckiff and Gordon Rorke.

The newspaper's cricket writer said with this evidence, Sir Donald was expected to blast English critics who condemned Meckiff and Rorke as 'throwers', when the Imperial Cricket Conference opened in London on July 14.

The writer said the films, taken during actual Test match play in Sydney, were supplied to Sir Donald Bradman by a commercial station in Sydney.

Sir Donald will attend the Imperial Cricket Conference as an Australian delegate with the chairman of the Australian Board of Control, Mr W. J. Dowling.—China Mail Special.

COUNTY CRICKET

Trueman is season's first bowler to take 100 wickets

London, July 5.

Freddie Trueman, the Yorkshire and England pace bowler, became the first to take 100 wickets this season when he dismissed Warwickshire amateur Ossie Wheatley at Bradford today. He accomplished the feat in the shortest period since Glamorgan's Don Shepherd took his 100th by July 2 in 1956.

But Trueman only just managed to get the vital wicket after resuming with 99 to his credit—Wheatley was the last man in.

Owing to rain, no play was possible until after lunch, but Yorkshire quickly took Warwickshire's remaining three wickets and won by an innings and 70 runs.

This was their 11th championship victory and one which kept them at the head of the table with an average of 9.62. Trueman's solitary wicket today gave him an innings analysis of seven for 42, and match figures of 10 for 73.

Robbed

Two heavy storms robbed Middlesex of a good winning chance against Somerset at Gloucester, and with only four points from a drawn game their average dropped to 7.53. This took them down to third in the table and Lancashire, who played a non-Championship match, moved up to second with 7.60.

Sussex were also thwarted by rain, and had to be satisfied with four points from their drawn game against Gloucestershire at Worthing.

Skipper Ted Dexter's enterprise declaration at 72 for three nearly paid off, but Gloucestershire hung on in spite of an attack in which spinner Robin Marlar took four for 14.

Sussex retain their fourth position in the table with 6.66. Essex are fifth with 6.54 after beating Glamorgan yesterday, whose failure today lowered them a place with an average of 6.15.

Results

Results in today's cricket matches were:

At Northampton: Northamptonshire beat Worcestershire by five wickets. Worcestershire 115 and 221. Northamptonshire 225 and 113 for five. Northamptonshire 14 points.

At Bradford: Yorkshire beat Warwickshire by an innings and 70 runs. Yorkshire 304 for nine declared. Warwickshire 82 (F. Trueman seven for 43). Yorkshire 12 points.

Pro offer for Pietrangeli from Kramer

Dublin, July 5. Pietrangeli confirmed today he had been offered a three-year contract by Jack Kramer to turn professional.

He said: "I have spoken with Kramer but I have made no decision yet. I hope to meet him again next week and I may decide then."

Later Pietrangeli denied he had been offered \$50,000 for the contract.

"The \$50,000 figure is wrong," he said.

"This is a personal matter and I cannot divulge the exact amount offered."

Pietrangeli and another Italian player O. Siroli today entered the third round of the men's singles event in the Irish Open Lawn Tennis Championship at Killarney, Dublin.

Pietrangeli beat Irishman Maurice Hickie 6-2, 8-3 without trouble.

Siroli was taken to three sets by P. Jackson, the Irish Davis Cup player, before winning by 7-5, 4-6, 10-8.—AFP.

MCC honours 63 overseas cricketers with membership

London, July 5.

The MCC is inviting 63 prominent overseas cricketers and administrators to become honorary life members.

In making this announcement Mr Harry Altham, president of the MCC said today "I would like to assure you that the MCC has given long and careful consideration to this matter."

We have invited only cricketers who have finally retired from the first class game and we hope to extend the list to others in years to come."

Sir Donald Bradman is already an honorary life member of the MCC and now he is joined by 22 fellow-Australians.

There are 16 South Africans, seven each from New Zealand, West Indies and India, two each from Pakistan and Ceylon and one from Canada.

Australia: W. A. Brown, W. J. Dowling (President of the Australian Board of Control),

J. H. Fingleton, J. M. Gregory, C. A. Grimmett, A. L. Hassett, I. W. Johnson, W. A. Johnston, A. F. Klippel, R. Lindwall, A. M. Madley, S. J. McCabe, K. R. Miller, A. R. Morris, W. A. Oldfield, W. J. O'Reilly, W. H. Ponsford, V. Y. Richardson, S. Ryder, Sydney Smith (manager of several touring teams), T. W. Ali and W. M. Woodfull.

South Africa: J. E. Cheetham, A. H. Coe (former president SA Board), G. W. A. Chubb,

A. S. Funes, J. P. W. Howden (former president SA board), E. Melville, B. Mitchell, A. D. Nourse, H. P. Nupen, S. J. Pegler, S. J. Pitts (former president), H. W. Taylor, K. G. Willmott, C. L. Vincent and H. S. Wade.

New Zealand: W. A. Hadlee, J. L. Kerr, T. C. Lowry, J. H. Phillips (former touring team manager), Sir Arthur Sims, H. G. Vaylen, W. M. Wallace.

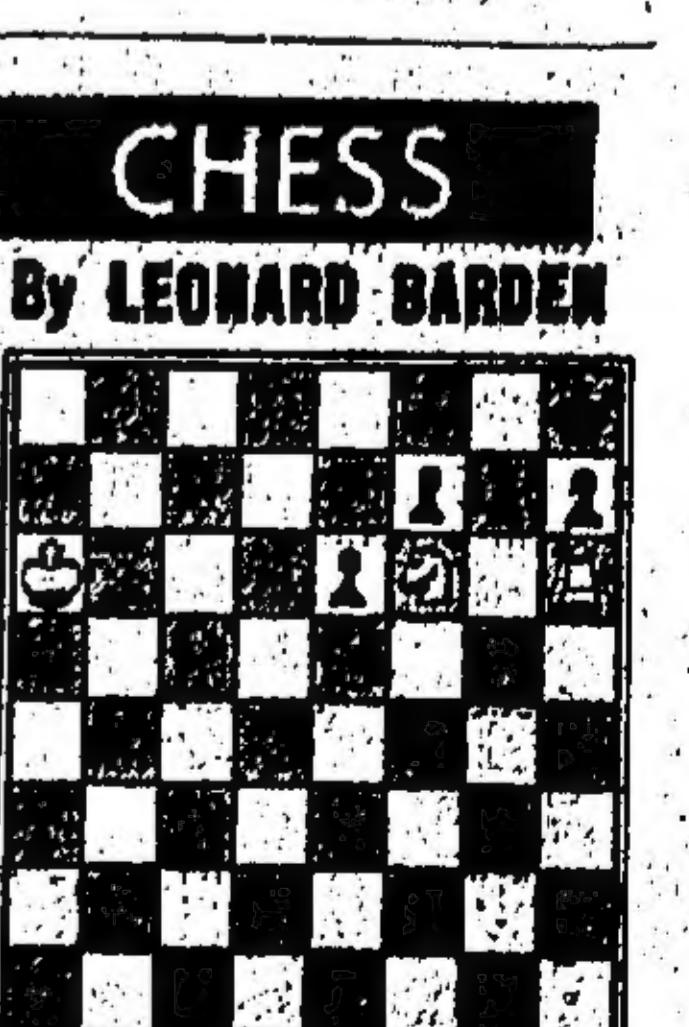
This gesture of goodwill by the MCC should be welcomed by cricketers everywhere.

The MCC is recognised throughout the cricketing world as the governing body of the game and overseas bodies expect it to set the lead in all matters pertaining to the game.

Now the MCC by inviting a large body of overseas

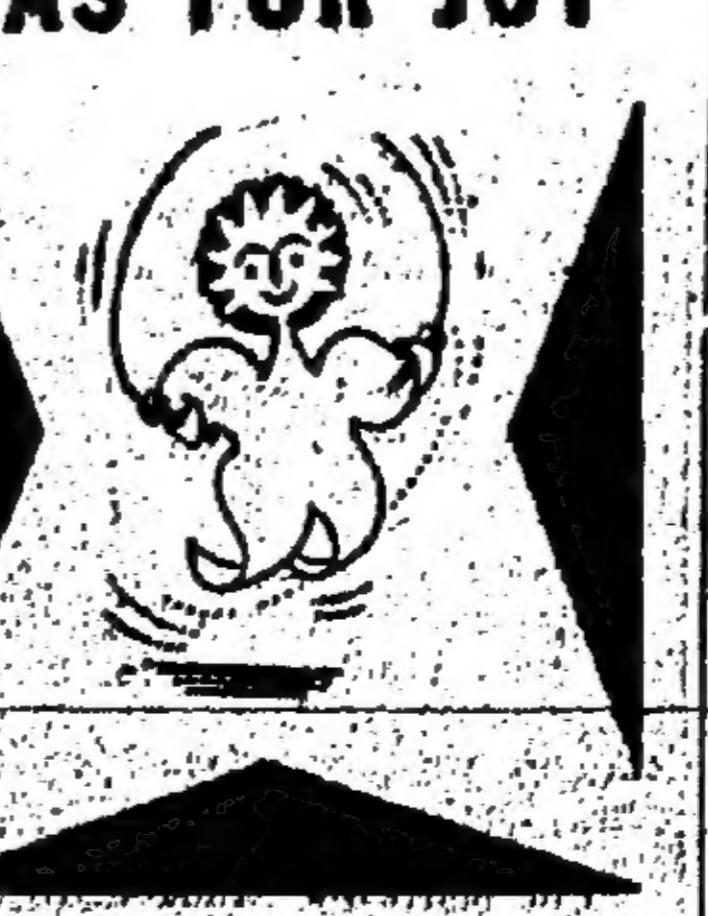
who have been prominent in Test matches from as far back as 1920, is uniting all members

of the Imperial Cricket Conference into one family.—AFP.



Here is an unusual problem by G. Sladek (Malib-Post, 1957). White to play and mate in seven moves (not so hard as it looks!). Solution, No. 5441: 1. D-QB1, 2. R-K12 (B-B1), 3. Q-K1, 4. K-Q1, 5. B-K1, 6. R-B1, 7. Q-K1.

GAS FOR JOY



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More local news on P. 5

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Old city building comes down

Second phase of Union House to go up

Demolition work started last Friday on the remaining portion of the old Union Building. On the site the second phase of the new Union House will be built and this is expected to be completed two years from now.

Foundation work is expected into service, making a total of 16 serving the whole of Union House.

Although the exact age of the old Union Building is not known, it is thought to be 56 or 57 years old.

The Second Phase, an extension of the First Phase now being occupied by tenants, will add 48,000 cubic feet of accommodation to office space in the Central District.

The ground floor will be for shops and an extension of the arcade running north-south.

H-shaped

When completed, the arcades will form the letter "H" with its head towards the water front.

The first to the 19th floors inclusive will be taken up by offices.

On the 20th floor will be an extension of the canteen catering for office workers inside the building.

The 21st floor will house the canteen kitchen and a lift motor room.

No 13th floor

On the 22nd floor will be a staff recreation room. In the basement are storage-rooms for the tenants.

Like the First Phase, the Second Phase will go without the 13th floor—for good luck.

In actual fact, therefore, there will be 20 storeys to the building.

On completion, the Second Phase will bring eight more lifts

Fell from skyscraper he helped to build

He helped the skyscraper rise into the sky and from one of its highest floors, he fell to his death.

Choy Sum, 48, died at 3.55 p.m. yesterday when he plummeted more than 200 feet from the 18th floor of Union House to Connaught Road Central below.

He died instantaneously. His body missed by two feet a west-bound car.

Choy, who lost his job as an earth cooler after the completion of Union House, was reported to have been frequently out of work.

LOST JOB

As a seaman, he lost his job in a shipping recession a few years ago.

Then he found a job in the Royal Naval Dockyard, but lost it when it was recently reduced and many of its workers were rehired.

Next he found himself a job on the construction of Union House.

The building rose. He fell.

He is survived by his wife, who is 48, and a seven-year-old daughter studying in a school near their home in Sai Kung.

Allied investors to spread their interests

Allied Investors Corporation Ltd is planning to spread its interests over a wider field than has hitherto been possible.

He said this development followed the settlement of differences over the company's holdings of shares of Hongkong and China Gas Co Ltd.

To assist in the widening of Allied's interests, three new directors had been invited to join the board. They were:

• Mr Lamson Kwok, a member of one of Hongkong's most influential families, having important business interests;

• Mr Ellis Hayim who has been for many years a leading figure in Far Eastern development circles;

• Mr E. G. Smith-Wright who has long experience of Far Eastern banking and trading.

Mr. Marden added: "We have completed the elimination from our books of our former participation in local prospecting operations by writing down unquoted investments to a nominal figure, although there is in fact a strong possibility that something will be recovered on this account."

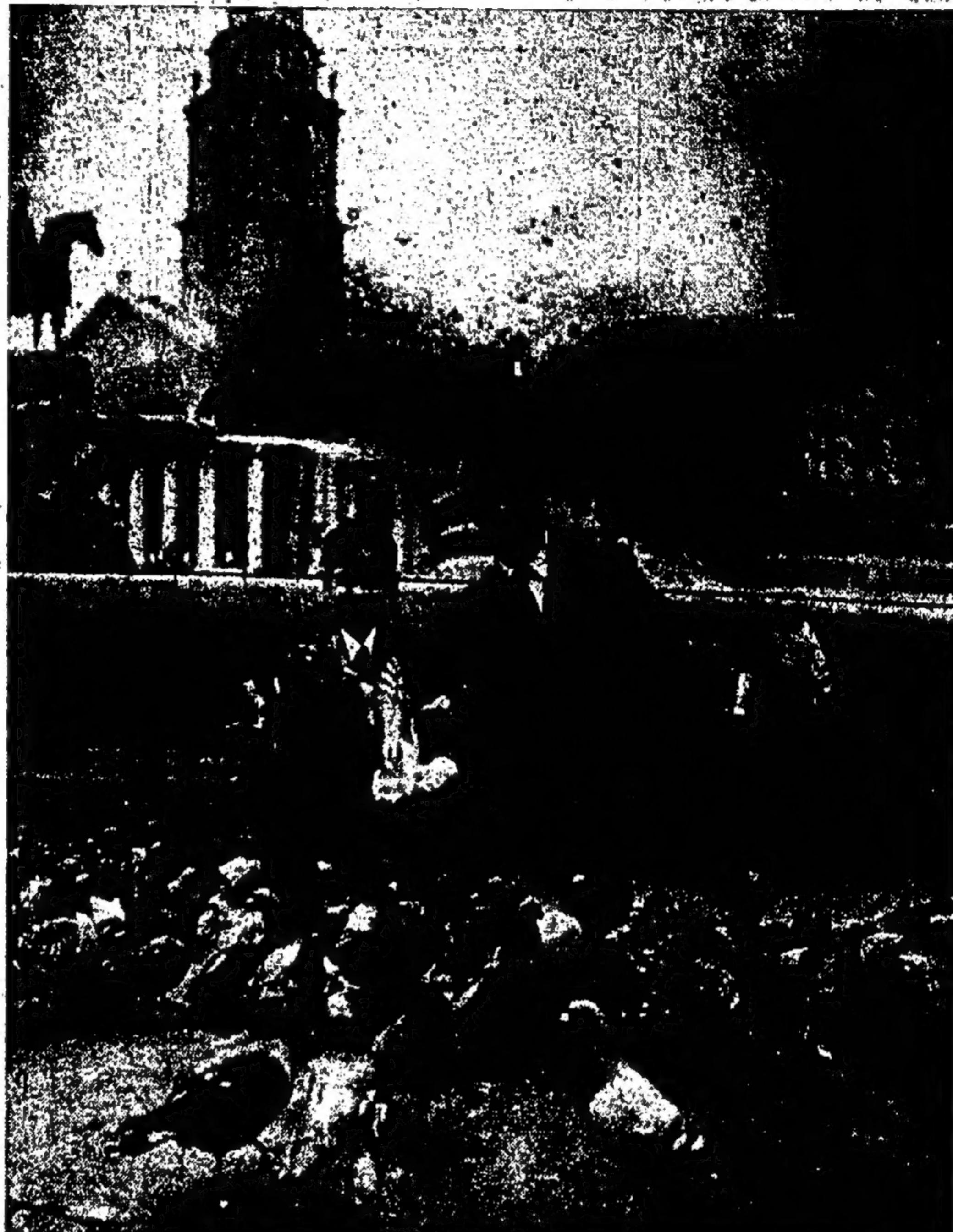
Profits for the year was \$378,018 compared with \$337,655 in the year ending March 31, 1958.

Dividend of 25 cents paid on May 12, absorbed \$312,500.

Mr P. A. L. Vine, Sir T. N. Chai and Mr Mok Ying Kee were re-elected directors.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co were reappointed auditors.

The smiling boy among the pigeons



Venezuelan resident fined \$500

Cheung Nang, a resident of Venezuela living at 11 Yan Choy Street, Sheung Shui, was fined \$500 by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Court this morning for illegally entering Hong Kong.

Sub-Inspector J. Gurney said Cheung passed through Hong Kong in direct transit from Venezuela to Macao on June 10. He did not have Hong Kong re-entry visa.

On June 30, Insp. Gurney said, Cheung applied for a Hong Kong identity card and as a result of enquiries he was detained.

Insp. Gurney said that Cheung had entered Hong Kong by junk from Macao on June 23. He had paid \$100 as his passage.

FORMER DUTCH MINISTER DIES

Amsterdam, July 5.

Mr Willem Frederik Schokking, a former Dutch minister of defence and navy, died in an Amsterdam hospital today aged 59.

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler, prosecuting, told the Court at a previous hearing, that a party of police led by Det. Sub-Inspector Dominic Ng raided the second floor of 276 Portland Street early in the morning of June 1, and found the barboline under Lam's

shop. The furniture had been taken outside.

A constable noticed the defendants standing around the car of the proprietor, Mr Mak Ming-king. One of them sat inside.

The proprietor came out and asked the man to get out of the car. He did so.

HOSTILE

About two minutes later, they returned to the shop in a hostile

attitude. They were taking the food, Honour holding a table.

The police arrived and the defendants were taken to Yau Ma Tei Police Station where they were charged.

Charles Honour, 20 and Don Lennon, 19, both stewards of the s.s. Oronsay, were each fined \$50 or seven days jail by Mr P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Court this morning, when they pleaded guilty to damaging a table of a noodle shop in Kowloon.

They were also ordered to pay \$20 each as compensation.

Another steward Harry Coupling, 32, also from the same ship, was fined \$100 or 14 days jail when he admitted damaging a metal box.

He was also ordered to pay \$15 compensation.

Sub-Inspector I. W. Ellis said that today at about 2 a.m. assistants of the Mak Mink Kee noodle shop were carrying the food, Honour holding a table.

They were charged.

Coupling the metal box, which they had picked up outside the shop.

"On seeing this the proprietor telephoned the police. Coupling tried to stop him but was unsuccessful."

Honour and Lennon threw the table into the street while Coupling threw the metal box.

The police arrived and the defendants were taken to Yau Ma Tei Police Station where they were charged.

POLICE DESERTER JAILED

Chui Pong-yiu, 21, unemployed of 29 Ko Shing Street, first floor, was sentenced to three months jail by Mr P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Court this morning when he admitted deserting from the Police Force.

Sub-Inspector I. W. Ellis said that the defendant was a police constable.

He failed to report for duty at 8 a.m. on June 15 and police action was taken to locate the defendant.

On June 17, Chui visited his grandmother at 6 Kam Fong Street, first floor, and asked her to deliver his police warrant card to the Kowloon City police station.

On July 4, the police issued a warrant and arrested the defendant.

The Court was also told that the defendant joined the Police Force in July last year and that his conduct was satisfactory.

Defendant said he had no explanation to give but realised he had committed an offence.

\$500 fines for factory offences

The proprietor of the Hoover Metal Ware Manufacturing, 14 Sai Wan Ho Street, ground floor, was fined \$500 by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Court this morning for employing eight women in his factory after specified working hours.

Miss Wong, of the Labour Department, said the women were found working in the factory at 8.30 p.m. on April 19 when the working hours permitted by the Labour Department should end at 6 p.m.

He is now 10 years old. Mr Davies wants to break down barriers between peoples of different colours and races.

He said yesterday: "Our experience with children in the camps was that until their teeth they do not discriminate against other children of different race or colour."

"The colour bar is taught to them."

When he met Gene again after six years the boy could not speak any English but only fluent Cantonese.

Now he is learning much about life in England and is in the special care of the headmistress of the school, a personal friend of Mr Davies.

The proprietor of the May Chow Metal Works, 21 Sai Wan Ho Street, ground floor, who admitted employing a 13-year-old girl to work in the factory, was also fined \$500 by Mr Morris.

Miss Mary Wong, of the Labour Department said on April 8 the girl was found working on a power press, which was considered to be dangerous.

FROM THE SCM POST'S 25 YEARS AGO column (July, 1910): "One of the drawbacks of Hongkong is the lack of an adequate City Hall; the present structure is antiquated and far from being in keeping with the dignity of the Colony."

"The good old City Hall has served its day and served it well, but it is totally out of touch with present day requirements."

"Started originally as a public benefaction, the City Hall has been a constant drain on the pockets of those who were responsible for its being."

"All the years of its existence, therefore, the Government has escaped the liability of providing the Colony with a public meeting place and its upkeep."

The time has now come, as the City Hall must again undergo repairs at the expense of the shareholders and must also be altered to bring it into line with the new existing regulations for theatres for the Government to step in, buy the place over and reconstruct it on more up-to-date principles."

POP By Gog

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